

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

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MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

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## FEDERAL REINFORCEMENTS ENTER JUAREZ.

Nerve.

### MANDIT LOOTS CHICAGO CAFE

*Thugs Trick During Broad Daylight.*

*Woman's Scene of Gay Dinners, Yields Fortune to Lone Adventurer.*

*Woman Fifty Feet Outside Door Unaware of Deed Until Too Late.*

*Man Who Tries to Sound Alarm Too Scared to Be Intelligible.*

*DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the boldest day-light robberies Chicago has ever seen was carried out successfully at midday this morning, when a lone man, unarmed, armed with two revolvers, entered Rector's restaurant, 18 Monroe street, and covering his face with a handkerchief, he held up the cashier, Cashier Adams. The robber was believed to have had three accomplices or lookouts outside the building and on the steps leading to the entrance. Patrolman Michael Hern was standing on the corner not fifty feet from the entrance and is sure that he saw four men leave the street door.

"Had any of the restaurant employees followed the man to the street it would have been easy work to have caught him," said Lieut. Ben Enright of the detective bureau. "Of the money in his coat pockets \$1500 was in silver, I am told. With that load he could not have put up much of a race."

"I suppose we may count ourselves lucky in one respect," said Manager Frank. "There was a package of \$100 in the safe which Salsline overlooked, or we would have had no change for Sunday. We are fully covered by insurance."

*SEES ONLY PROSPERITY AHEAD.*

Railroad Man En Route to Los Angeles Gives Out Optimistic Interview at New Orleans.

*DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of a careful study of business conditions in the South while on a tour from New England to Los Angeles, Thomas P. Fowler, of New York, president of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway, a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, declared that business had reached more solid foundations after a period of considerable uncertainty and that the outlook for improvement was good. He expressed confidence in the commercial and agricultural development of the South.

The bullet then slowly backed out of the restaurant, walked up the steps and made his escape, passing a police officer just fifty feet from the entrance of the place he robbed.

The robbery was one of the most audacious planned the police have been up to since in years. While

the man was standing, hands uplifted, he was shot and was standing, hands uplifted.

Photo From the Wire—Courtesy From the Reporters.

*The News in The Times This Morning.*

*CONFIDENTIAL AND CLASSIFIED.*

*TITLE, PAGES, PARTS*

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At Sacramento.

**NEW SYSTEM OF COUNTY RULING.****Hewitt Prepares Measure to Revolutionize Work.****Practical Self-Government Predominating Feature.****Is in Form of Amendment to State Constitution.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Methods of county government are revolutionized by a constitutional amendment to be presented probably tomorrow in the upper house of the Legislature by Senator Hewitt of Los Angeles, chairman of the Senate Committee on County Government. The amendment will be followed by the new county apportionment bill and effects every county in the State which cares to take advantage of its provisions if it succeeds. It was a last plank in the Republican platform at the fall elections. Everything in the amendment points to county self-government and everything hinges upon the proposed right of counties to adopt their own charters.

"If it is desired to raise the salary of a legislator in Sacramento, or instance, a legislative act is required," explained Senator Hewitt. "Every ten years the Legislature has to recalculate the counties. Every two years, in addition, a mass of bills of no interest except in the counties affect the administration of the State, hindering more important work. Besides, the counties should have the right to adjust these matters themselves."

Entire discrimination in making charters such as is conceded to cities is not allowed, and the application in the opinion of its framers, of certain amount of uniformity among counties should prevail. For this reason, each county must have an elective board of supervisors to consist of not less than three members and as many as there may be in any county. To the board, in turn, is delegated such powers as the charter may confer, always under the general laws of the State, just as some State laws are subject to laws of the Federal government.

**SOME PROVISIONS.**

The boards shall provide for the election of district attorneys, auditors, assessors and county superintendents of schools, their terms of office and compensation, except that whenever by constitutional amendment, the office of superintendent of schools becomes elective, the charters may provide for such appointments. Sheriffs, county clerks and all other county officers shall be elected or appointed as the charters may prescribe.

The counties may create such offices as they may deem necessary and may authorize the boards of education to determine by order of number of teachers, clerks and trustees of every county office.

The Classification Bill, not yet completed, will show for the first time Los Angeles County standing as the county of the first class and San Francisco as the county of the second class. Heretofore, these positions have been reversed. The class contains more than one county. Among the larger counties, Alameda and Santa Clara stand third and fourth respectively. Fresno jumps from fifth to sixth, San Joaquin from ninth to seventh, San Bernardino from tenth to eighth; San Joaquin descends from eight to ninth, Sonoma from nine to tenth. Elections from Oakland are expected here this week to oppose a constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Wolfe under which San Francisco would be enabled to annex much surrounding territory, including Oakland and some thirty one other cities and villages upon consent of those annexed.

**MONEY IN IT.**

SEE CHARGES FOR "PERFECTNESS."

**NEW FEATURES OF "ABSOLUTE LIFE" ARE BARED.**

Chicago "Prophet" Had "Temple" in Masonic Building Where He Extracted Fees from Females, Ranging from Fifty Cents to Five Dollars, Depending Upon the Degree.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) As Evelyn Arthur See, under indictment on a penal charge, was being freed by Judge Himes in the Desplaines Street Police Court on three minor informations yesterday, new revelations of the "Absolute Life" cult came to light.

Charges are made that the "prophet," before he established his "temple" in the flat building at No. 251 Racine avenue, held forth in the Masonic Temple and had a scale of prices for the different degrees of "perfection" and "purification" which he bestowed upon his women and girl subjects.

A fixed price was charged for each lesson, according to the information given at the police court by a richly dressed woman, who came to make inquiry about See. She said the scale of prices ran from 50 cents to \$5, the last depending on the degree taken by the subject. These lessons were taken and the degrees bestowed upon the subjects in a mystic dark room. It is said women and girls were scantly attired and were compelled to go through a queen ceremony.

See declined to discuss the "temple" in the Masonic Temple, after he had been discharged in Police Court, other than to say "they wouldn't understand my teachings or my acts."

The three charges were eliminated at the instance of Assistant State's Attorney Crane.

The ever-faithful Mrs. Rees, See's "high priestess," was present and the two managed to engage in conversation as the cult leaders were being led from the courtroom to the street. She was held by the arm and whispered with her, unmindful of the jeers of spectators, who lined the way.

Assistant State's Attorney Northup, who has charge of the prosecution under the indictment, said every effort was being made to rush the "prophet" to trial, but said other witnesses would be called during the present week.

Mrs. Rees and Mildred Bridges still remain loyal to the indicted man who was teaching them the "perfect life."

But in the 14-year-old Florence Mc-

**FIGHTS FOR RIGHTS.**

(Continued from First Page.)

**HOME BURNS; PIN BLAMED.**

Fashionable Millinery Harpoon in Hands of Girl Overturns Lamp.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Long hairpins already holders of a police record which includes conviction of murder, mayhem and vicious assault, were indicted again yesterday for causing a fire in the residence district.

The defendants ask that the present bill be dismissed and that Glover and his managing attorney be enjoined and commanded by the court not to bring, prosecute or maintain, any other proceeding in any other place relating to an alleged claim of interest as an heir-at-law in Mary Baker Eddy's estate. A paragraph of an alleged agreement with Mrs. Eddy, signed for George Glover, by his attorney, William Chandler, under date of Nov. 16, 1909, is given as the answer. It follows:

"Do hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns that I nor any of my children, nor any person claiming by, through or under me, or them, shall ever, upon any ground, contest or regard the probate of any will which my mother, now deceased, or any other person, may leave at her decease, or attempt to set aside, void or defeat, contract or otherwise dispose of property which she herself made or may hereafter make, or make any claim either during her lifetime or after her decease to any portion of her property or estate; the said sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and the establishment of the trust fund of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars hereinafter described being accepted in full settlement and discharge of any and all such possible claims."

**APPLIES TO STATE ONLY.**

In discussing the statute limiting the amount of a gift to a church, the answer says:

"The application of said New Hampshire statute concerns the State of New Hampshire only, and the application of said Massachusetts statute concerns the Commonwealth of Massachusetts only. Neither statute prescribes any penalty for its violation, nor imposes any restrictions upon the testamentary capacity, nor affects the right of a religious society to acquire property by gift, devise, or otherwise, except that the society whose policy is to inquire into the context, the same by quo warranto or other appropriate process if such see fit."

**BUILD OWN RAILROAD.**

Iowa Farmers, Incensed at Lines Construct Fifty Miles at Their Own Expense.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WEBSTER CITY (Iowa) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grown weary of alleged extortion and arrogance, a number of farmers in Western Iowa have solved the railway problem by building a road for themselves. The new road—the Atlantic Northern and Southern—is fifty miles in length and has started in business without a dollar's worth of assistance.

All the cash was subscribed by the farmers and most of the actual construction work was done by farm-towners.

The road is a finished, standard gauge line, with switches, passenger and freight cars, stations, telegraph, express and all equipment for a railroad of that length.

So successful were the rural railroad builders that they are planning an ex-

**Memorable.**

Iowa Farmers, Incensed at Lines Construct Fifty Miles at Their Own Expense.

**NO HUCKLEBERRY FINN.**

Juvenile Classic of Mark Twain Held as Corruptive to the Morals of Youngsters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An effort is being made to prevent the reading in the public schools of Kansas such novels as "Huckleberry Finn." This action follows a denunciation of the practice by the mothers of two boys who had attempted an imitation of the principal characters in these story books. The school authorities, at the request of Judge Sims, have promised to make a thorough investigation and if warranted will change the name of the book established some time ago to relieve the children's mind of too much study. Other cases of boys running away from home are said to have been caused by reading the Twain novels.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two bridgegrooms, two brides, two wedding ceremonies thousands of miles apart, a lot of red tape, exchange of certificates and one wedding.

All this will be required for the marriage, by proxy, of Wilhelm Alier, a chauffeur for a banker here, who wishes to marry a girl in Holland.

She is poor and has no visible means of support. Consequently the immigration laws bar her entry.

To circumvent these regulations, Alier will wed a proxy in this city, his sweethearts will do the same in Holland, and immediately sail for America.

The marriage will be celebrated in a simple ceremony.

The bridegroom is a chauffeur for a banker here, who wishes to marry a girl in Holland.

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## Appenings Along Pacific Coast.

Goes to the Bat.

NAMITES DAM TO GIVE LIGHT.

Governor Brady Saves Town From Darkness.

Causes Heavy Sacrifice to His Property.

Farmers Buried Deep in Flood of River.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELLIOT (Idaho) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Through the volunteer service of property valued at \$10,000 Gov. Brady last night turned electric lights to Pocatello, which was in darkness since the substation and transformer house of Mr. F. W. Wood's power company was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

Smashing the power company's plant and thereby sacrificing his own life to the extent mentioned, Mr. F. W. Wood personally superintended the erection of a temporary plant of redwood poles at Pocatello from which he was able to reach the company's transformer, buried deep in the mud, in the floor in the Portico, and connect the temporary power company's high tension transmission line from the plant at American Falls.

Several hundred pounds of dynamite were used in blowing out the concrete to reduce the level of the water around the wrecked transformer and the resumption of the electric system. Pocatello is once again in normal condition.

Portneuf River flood, unprecedented in history, subsided and now the banks are now restored.

DAYS TO EXHIBIT.

HUNTER TRACKS BEAST FIVE MILES, RETURNS FOR "CLIMBERS" AND SECURE FINE SPECIMEN; ALL BY HIMSELF.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Because he had forgotten his "hunting," C. E. Ordish, Montana lion hunter, had to walk back five miles after them through the snow to Libby, Mont., yesterday before he could climb a tree and rope and capture an eight-foot lion, which his dogs had tracked five miles.

His iron obtained and the return-made, Ordish climbed the tree, roped the lion, tied its legs together, and dropped it on the ground. It was brought to town where a collar and chain was put about its neck and the trio started for the sleigh, one of the men holding the animal by the chain and collar, another by the hind feet, while a third man held the rope around the body.

The inquiry made when the beached

Libby and the lion is now exhibited.

Ordish has captured sixteen lions alive. He sells them to a show syndicate.

High-Handed.

ARIZONA DEPUTY SHERIFF SLIPS ACROSS BORDER WITH PRISONER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ISLAND (Or.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Kidnapped and seized across the State's borders an exciting automobile pursuit, in defiance of a court order, Lasher, wanted at New York, Los Angeles on felony charges, is en route to Globe, Ariz., in custody of Deputy Sheriff Wolfe, to undergo a lengthy charge.

He was in custody here on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, and three days ago the suspect was presented of the attorney fighting in court for his client's release because the deputy was waiting to take him into custody and Lasher preferred trial here rather than at another point.

Judge Morrow decided to hold him, Lasher must remain here. This decision was made at this point the action became tense, Sheriff Wolfe, who had been turned to the city.

Independent.

REFERS LIFE AS KITCHEN MAID TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELES HOME.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONCE before, according to Miss Cunningham's story, she left home to see her father under persecutions. That was a year ago when she sailed from Portland on the boat under the name of Mrs. Johnson, for Australia. She says it is because the vessel's captain, F. Letroquer, treated her kindly at that time that she has returned here to visit him again.

"I left Los Angeles openly," said Miss Cunningham, "because my father tried to force me to go to Ireland with him."

Cunningham declares she was formerly a young singer in San Jose, and exhibits a newspaper clipping containing her portrait and announcement that she had participated in a musical concert there.

Capt. Letroquer professes to be annoyed by the young woman's presence on his ship, but declines to send her away.

Need Help.

COMPONENTS OF SEATTLE'S MAYOR PRAY GOD TO ASSIST IN RECALL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOMORROW of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, made the principal address. At the close of the meeting, a resolution urging all church members to work for the success of the recall was adopted.

Special speakers occupied the pulpits in many of the churches today, making addresses in favor of the election of Candidate Dilling.

FINDS SON A DEAD ROBBER.

Los Angeles Woman Makes Startling Discovery While Visiting in Sacramento.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Mrs. A. Boettcher, who is visiting in the city from Los Angeles, has made the discovery that the body of the robber killed at Brighton several weeks ago is her son, Roy Gingg. The mother could scarcely believe her son had been killed and refused to leave the remains. The body had been turned over to her son and taken to Los Angeles and buried. Gingg was a sailor and his whereabouts were unknown to his mother until she arrived here and found the body in the morgue.

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STATE LOSES NO MONEY HERE.

Alleged Embezzlement by Imperial County Treasurer Includes Only County Cash.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Paul Bowman, who was county treasurer of Imperial County, did not get away with any State money when he was charged, he embezzled \$14,757.78, according to State Treasurer Williams, who has just returned from Sacramento after investigating the case.

State Treasurer Williams was in Imperial County to attend the preliminary hearing of Paul Bowman, who had been accused of being tax collector before the discovery of the alleged embezzlement took place.

According to Treasurer Williams, it is customary when the county collects school money, which eventually goes to the State, to make a reservation for the county treasurer to keep the money and send a certificate of the amount to the State treasurer. In this case an entry was made on the books of Imperial County showing that the money had been sent to the State treasurer, but it was not received by Williams.

At the end of the year, State Treasurer Williams had the board of examiners check up his accounts. It was then that the successor of Bowman was asked about the \$14,757.78, and said the money would be forthcoming when it was needed. His arrest for embezzlement followed.

UNGROOMED TAXI.

BACK INTO PLATE GLASS.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Mrs. and their two sons of the Goodfriend Hotel, on Powell street near Geary, had the fright of their lives last night when a taxicab did a sudden backward spring across the sidewalk and into the plate glass front of the hotel. H. E. Leslie, driver of the taxi, was engaged in cranking it when the machine suddenly reversed, and before the people gathered in the lobby had time to seek safety, it dashed into the window, crashing the glass into a thousand pieces. The taxi stuck fast in the opening while women screamed and men shouted for help. The machine was finally extricated undamaged.

ELECTION FRAUDS IN SEATTLE.

Wholesale Arrests to Be Made for Illegal Registration in Recall Proceedings.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Evidence that election workers have committed wholesale frauds in the registration lists was laid before Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy, Saturday.

The prosecuting attorney and his deputies worked all day getting out complaints and on the proofs already submitted, 256 warrants charging illegal registration were issued late in the afternoon.

GOV. ODDIE LONELY BACHELOR.

ONLY NEVADA OFFICIAL UNWED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CALIFORNIA CITY (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Gov. Oddie is now the only one of the State officials who is unmarried. Word has been received here of the marriage of George Brodrigan, newly elected Secretary of State. According to reports, Capt. Brodrigan claimed Miss Margaret I. Monneyreel of Wheeling, W. Va., as his bride last Monday. The ceremony was performed in San Francisco.

DEATH IN PECULIAR FORM.

Runaway Horse Jumps Into Buggy, Crushing Man's Skull and Seriously Injuring Another.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] When a runaway horse sprang into their buggy upon them Saturday evening, Charles C. Gestick of this city was killed, his skull being crushed, and Charles Holden, his father, was severely injured. The horse had run away from another buggy, and, attempting to hurdle Gestick's vehicle, at the busiest corner in the city, fell upon the occupants.

Proof was offered for 256 additional warrants and as rapidly as the complaints can be made out, the accused if found can be apprehended, will be brought into court.

Never in the history of Seattle has there been attempted on so large a scale a scheme to swamp the honest voters with the purchased votes of notorious repeaters. Since the registration closed last week, investigators have been looking into the fraudulent registration by election workers.

The inquiry has not concluded, but the evidence already in the hands of the investigators indicates that the plot to steal the election for either one or the other is on a scale never before attempted in King county.

PREDICTION CAUSES INSANITY?

Husband Attributes Flight of Crashed Wife to Soothsayer's Declaration That Child Would Die.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The insanity of Mrs. Maude Batterson of Broderick, examined by a lunacy commission in this city Saturday, and committed to the Stockton asylum, is attributed by her husband to a prediction made by Mme. Franklin, fortune teller, that her 2-year-old child, afflicted with hydrocephalus, would die.

The former seller says that the first time she ever saw Mrs. Batterson was when she was summoned a few days ago to her residence in Broderick. He mind at this time was already broken.

The husband of the stricken woman says he sent for Mme. Franklin with the hope of restoring the mentality of his wife by means of a second prediction, this one to the effect that child should live.

MOTOR CAR KILLS WOMAN.

SAID CHICAGO ACCIDENT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Mrs. Martha Day, wife of William Day, was run over by a Southern Pacific motor car in the local yards this afternoon and killed. The body was badly mangled. Mrs. Day, who was 32 years old, was walking against the wind along a side track when she was holding an umbrella before her face and did not see the motor car approaching. It was breaking at the time, and no one on the car saw the woman until the car had passed over her body. She was on the way to the depot to bid her son farewell as he started for Los Angeles. Mrs. Day is survived by two other sons and her husband.

PLIGHT OF WOULD-BE GROOM.

Young Californian Applies for License to Wed, But Can't State Name of Mother-in-Law.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LEEVING OAK (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] State laws are at times inconvenient especially so in the case of Harry A. Knapp of Live Oak. He was forced to postpone his wedding to Miss Lula Foose until he had learned the maiden name of his then prospective bride.

Knapp applied for a marriage license in Yuba City, Tuesday, but he had not fulfilled the requirements of the State law which calls for the prospective groom to give the maiden name of his mother-in-law-to-be. He was forced to hurry to San Fran's Live Oak, get the required information, and then return to Yuba City for the license, delaying the marriage two days.

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry them around with you wherever you go and take them regularly after meals. Then you will realize what it is to be freed from stomach torment, and have a clear mind, a quick memory, a happy disposition, comfort and rest. Get Stuart's *Dyspepsia Tablets* at any drug store for 50c a package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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Sixty-first Congress.

## BALANCE OF CONGRESS SESSION PROMISES INTERESTING FIGHTS.

**Election of Senators by Direct Vote Forced to Front as Result of Persistent Fight Made by Borah—Lorimer Case Another That Will Stir Up Bitterness—Sentiment Apparently Favors Action on New Treaty.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Congress worked under high tension last week and the prospects for the rest of the session do not promise many days of baron action. The situation is such that appropriation bills are in some danger, but members of Congress—social conditions equally bad which were met without the necessity of extra sessions.

The real difficulty in both branches seems to be that numerous matters of a political or a partisan nature are being pressed for consideration before the close of Congress on March 4, and it is realized that many of these must fail, through lack of time. The inevitable result is to make members irritable over delays.

Most of the measures of an inflammatory character are pending in the Senate and chief among them are the Lorimer case, and the resolution looking to the election of Senators by direct vote.

The latter, as the result of a persistent fight made by Borah, was advanced last week to the position of unfinished business. Senator Borah is determined that there shall be a vote on his resolution in time to obtain consideration by the House. He will urge Senators who oppose it to move their speeches early in the week. After reasoning that he believes to be a reasonable time when he believes to insist upon continuous consideration until a vote is had. The supposition is that he has sufficient votes to carry out this campaign.

**INTERESTING SITUATION.**

The situation is extremely interesting. A large majority of the Republicans are opposed to the resolution, but the Progressive Republicans and the Democrats control the situation by virtue of their votes.

If the resolution passes the Senate, it is not known what its fate will be in the House. Ordinarily a measure which had only to do with the manner in which members of the Senate were

elected would find ready acquiescence in the House. This resolution, however, is a problem which is watched with eager interest. They, of course, are in Sonora rather than Chihuahua.

"At El Paso the Americans have been lining the hill tops, the roofs of houses and even the box cars, with field glasses in their hands. These position they will evacuate speedily when Mausers and howitzers are actually under operation. After the first shot is fired the war will not be popular and those present will know that it is not a matinee."

Americans in Juarez are moving back and forth between the cities, although they have been warned of the attack on the city. They spend their nights in El Paso but they go over to Juarez in the daytime to feed their live stock and look after their interests in general."

### RAILROADS MERGE INTERESTS.

**Great Northern to Run Steel of Canadian Northern; Canadian Pacific on Harriman Line.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] That the Tacoma, Vancouver and Eastern Railway, owned by the Great Northern Railway, will run on Canadian Northern steel from a point three miles east of Sumas River to Hope, a distance of approximately forty miles, along the south bank of the Fraser River, is reported by Vancouver, B.C. dispatches.

It is also hinted that in return for this concession the Great Northern Railway Company will allow the Canadian Northern to use the use of the Canadian's Fraser River bridge from Fort Kells and into Vancouver.

The Canadian Pacific is similarly allying itself with the Harriman lines, its trains run over Harriman tracks from Spokane to Portland. Negotiations are pending between the Canadian Pacific lines will run over the North Coast Railway (Harriman) from Spokane to Tacoma and Seattle when that line is completed from Yakima across the Cascade Mountains to Tacoma.

The matter at issue is relatively insignificant. It has to do with a ruling by the Speaker to the effect that the House, having once adopted a resolu-

### PEEVED. TICKET RULING BASIS OF KICK.

### VALIDATION AT LOS ANGELES CAUSES RUMPS.

**National Educational Association May Withdraw Convention From San Francisco Because of Action Which Means Loss of Two-Dollar Membership Fee From Delegates.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The decision of the Transcontinental Passenger Association in Chicago last Friday that special rate tickets for the National Educational Association convention shall be validated in either Los Angeles or San Francisco, as terminal points, has created much surprise in this city, where the convention is to be held next July 8 to 14.

The San Francisco Convention League and several other civic and commercial organizations have sent telegrams to President Ripley of the Santa Fe, who is in Santa Barbara, requesting that he intercede to have his road withdraw the opposition which, it is declared, is responsible for the change in the regulations which have prevailed at all other conventions.

Heretofore all tickets have been validated solely at the place where the convention was held, because the \$2 fee on each validation is the main revenue of the association.

If the Santa Fe refuses to recede San Francisco will lose the conven-

tion declaring against junks, it cannot order any regular committee to make a trial of investigation to some State institution.

Then came a clash between the Speaker and the clerk over the matter of the clerk's pay.

It costs approximately \$1600 a day to pay the expenses of the Legislature, and it is estimated that the members of the lower house have wasted enough of the State's time in the past two weeks discussing the salary question to more than to pay all of the employees whose meager pay checks have been the cause of so much outcry.

To the Charitably Disposed.

Second-hand wearable clothing contributed to the Mission, 311 James St., will be given to the inmates Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 1111 Wilshire, or to them. Such clothing is very greatly needed.

Please send in. Underwritten by Eddie W. Kelly. Personal investigation welcomed.

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Delicious**

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European plan. 31 day plan. J. H. HANKELE, Prop.

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425 W. 5th St., Hotel Modena family, tourist commercial. Professional Hotel. Outside rooms, private baths; 2 persons, \$15 and \$16 per day; \$4.00 per person extra. Prices. Free hot bath, parlor, reading room, musical attractions, billiards, dancing, theater and Y.M.C.A. Care direct from all depots. Alaskan-Yukon Club meets here.

JACK ST. JOHN, Prop.

**Honolulu Hotels**

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Mona Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.

Hawaiian Hotel near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only with or without bath. Young Cafe only two minutes walk.

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J. H. HERTSCHE, General Manager.

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Peculiar Haste.

**FIGHTING HARD  
TO GET AWAY.***Habeas Corpus for  
Smith or Schmidt.**Dynamiter Tricks  
Again for Freedom.**May Show He Was  
Here in October.**DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.), Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A second fight for the freedom of Charles Smith, believed to be M. A. Schmidt, wanted in connection with the Times dynamiter tricks, will be held within a week if habeas corpus papers in the Oklahoma County Court here Monday, asking immediate release.

An attempt will be made to have the freed officers from Los Angeles arrive.

Smith, 36, Mo., who claims he is the father of the accused man, has admitted to his cell in the county jail today immediately after his arrival.

A hearing is had Monday, it being a poolroom proprietor, who has an establishment built for him at the time of his arrival.

It is said also that a witness will testify that he shaved daily during that month.

Those who brought about the arrest of Smith for weeks, and may have found that he used a alias, among which were Leonard and Bryson.

A confirmed rumor is to the effect that witnesses who may say that he was in California the month of October.

Making Sure.

**WAIT PROOFS  
OF IDENTITY.**M. A. SCHMIDT, RESEMBLANCE  
IS MARVELOUS.Officers Say That the Okla-  
homa Prisoner's Description Per-  
fectly Tallies With the Chief of the  
Assassinating Gang. But Will Not  
Reveal Themselves Just Yet.

The developments of importance expected today in connection with the dynamiting of The Times are strongly intimated in official circles. It is asserted by those in charge of the search for the criminal who placed the assassin's bomb in the identity of M. A. Schmidt, chief of the trio, may before night be established that of Charles Smith, the one-eyed man now under guard in Oklahoma City.

Refusing to discuss the matter in the most general way, Fredericks said last night he could give no information today will definitely say the mastermind is another.

While wired from the Oklahoma town make identification strong, there is to be some work about it. A man who "resembles" well in the days of with the Amalgamated Union of Chicago will be in Oklahoma City today to prove or disprove the belief of the police.

The flash of the wire tells that the hunt has been successful, not an instant will be lost in setting in motion.

Dander Up.

**COMA MAN FINDS HIS STATE  
LEGISLATIVE JOKE DOWN SOUTH.***BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

OKLAHOMA, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Washington and Washington cities have Kansas cities out one to one in the freak legislation according to A. W. Sterrett, general superintendent of the Pacific Cold Storage Company, who says that the country is talking about this and especially about Tacoma and its "absolute jokes."

Sterrett returned Tuesday night six weeks' stay in Los Angeles and says he heard much fun in the Puget Sound country and at.

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is established by taking advantage of the splendid buying and opportunities offered from day to day in The Times "Liner."

The Times classified advertisements give a great degree of publicity at small cost, and they are profitable alike to advertisers and readers. Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more advertising than any other paper in the world.

The following figures tell the story:

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TELEGRAMS UNQUOTE ARE DEPENDABLE.

the machinery of justice. Requisition papers will go to the Governor as fast as steam and steel can carry them in order that the proper authority for bringing back the prisoner may be secured. His signature once affixed thereto, the papers will accompany officers of the law to Oklahoma and, heavily guarded, the suspect will be brought straight to Los Angeles.

Smith and his friends assert that they can establish an alibi. The positive statement was made by the authorities here last night that not a single point, so far as they have been able to ascertain of the two descriptions at variance.

M. A. Schmidt, otherwise F. A. Perry, J. B. Leonard and J. B. Bryson, are between 30 and 35 years old. The Oklahoma Smith appears to be about 32. "Schmidt" is blind in the left eye and uses a glass one. So does Smith. The dynamiter is left-handed and has a heavy, slow, deliberate gait. Both points, according to the report, are characteristic of the Oklahoma City man. Schmidt has a peculiarly-shaped forehead. The photograph of Smith, published in The Times of yesterday, shows the same peculiarity. Height and weight are essentially the same.

The pronounced personal characteristics of the dynamiters are such as to make it well-nigh impossible for another man to be long mistaken for him. Photographs of Police Chief J. A. Brown's prisoner have been partially identified by men who know Schmidt. Habeas corpus proceedings looking toward the release of Smith were promptly denied by Oklahoma City.

To the point-blank question, Capt. Fredericks declines to give his own opinion as to the identity, intimating that immediately-expected developments must be awaited for the sake of certainty.

**LEVANTING WITNESS PINCHED.**

New Orleans Police Take Chicago Man Into Custody on Bench Warrant From Judge Lands.

*BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

NEW ORLEANS (La.), Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trip of Barney Crawford, also known as Byron Crawford of Chicago, was rudely interrupted about 8:15 o'clock last night when detectives and several United States deputies arrested him just as he and his beautiful wife were boarding the Southern Pacific train for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The arrest was made on a telegram from Charles Dewey, division superintendent of the bureau of investigation, United States Department of Justice in Chicago, stating that Crawford was wanted on a bench warrant issued by Judge Lands of Standard Oil fame.

Chief of Detectives Reynolds said he understood that Crawford was wanted as a witness in the hearing of oleomargarine cases before the Federal grand jury in Chicago. Crawford, a jailor, while his wife was allowed to go to the Grunwald Hotel, pending disposition of the case.

**LOCAL TRAVELERS.**

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

*BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, W. J. Coughlin; Cumberland, B. Hatch; Manhattan, Mr. J. S. Porter; Hotel Astor, W. T. Poole; J. C. Treanor; Roosevelt, W. G. Hopkins; Victoria, H. E. Hooker; Redlands; Continental, V. Hendrickson.

**IN CHICAGO.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, F. L. Millington; Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gressier; LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter.

**IN SAN FRANCISCO.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Hotel St. Francis, E. S. Sturz, D. F. Robertson, B. G. Groak and wife, Carroll Allen, A. I. McCormick, John Smith.

The developments of importance expected today in connection with the dynamiting of The Times are strongly intimated in official circles. It is asserted by those in charge of the search for the criminal who placed the assassin's bomb in the identity of M. A. Schmidt, chief of the trio, may before night be established that of Charles Smith, the one-eyed man now under guard in Oklahoma City.

Refusing to discuss the matter in the most general way, Fredericks said last night he could give no information today will definitely say the mastermind is another.

While wired from the Oklahoma town make identification strong, there is to be some work about it. A man who "resembles" well in the days of with the Amalgamated Union of Chicago will be in Oklahoma City today to prove or disprove the belief of the police.

The flash of the wire tells that the hunt has been successful, not an instant will be lost in setting in motion.

Dander Up.

**COMA MAN FINDS HIS STATE  
LEGISLATIVE JOKE DOWN SOUTH.***BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

OKLAHOMA, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Washington and Washington cities have Kansas cities out one to one in the freak legislation according to A. W. Sterrett, general superintendent of the Pacific Cold Storage Company, who says that the country is talking about this and especially about Tacoma and its "absolute jokes."

Sterrett returned Tuesday night six weeks' stay in Los Angeles and says he heard much fun in the Puget Sound country and at.

A CREDITABLE BUSINESS

is established by taking advantage of the splendid buying and opportunities offered from day to day in The Times "Liner."

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**MEXICO.**

(Continued from First Page.)

and the insurgents may clash within a few hours, and that the rebels outnumber the government troops three to one. The Campo message says that the insurgents are now in two camps six miles east of that place, one at the camp of the Mexican army in the other of Cocopah Indians. The Mexicans are well provisioned and have plenty of money. This information was brought to Campo by two runners which reached there tonight.

The Tecate message says that Gov. Vega with 150 regulars and five volunteers is camped at Tecate, which is twelve miles west of Campo, and will march westward in the morning to meet the insurgents. The two forces, according to these reports, are now only eighteen miles apart. The Fort Rosser detachment under Lieut. Frank Drake, is camped tonight at Potosi, ten miles west of Campo.

**OROZCO MAKES CLAIM  
OF REBEL TRIUMPH.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ANSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 5.—Adjt.-Gen. Henry Hutchings has received the following telegram from Maj. N. L. Lapowski, at El Paso:

"Orozco defeated Federal forces ten miles south of Juarez this morning, capturing all arms, including field guns. Attack on Juarez was delayed on account of this fight. It is expected to be Monday or Tuesday."

[Signed] "LAPOWSKI."

**DRUNKEN MEXICANS  
SHOOT UP MEXICALI.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CALEXICO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Drunken Mexicans armed themselves and kept the population awake last night by shooting up Mexicali, confining their activities to the main streets. When daylight came it was discovered that the only one hit was Jose Galvez, shot through the breast by Andrew Smith, negro proprietor of a saloon. Galvez will live.

Thirty Mexicans crossed the international line from the American side today to join the insurgents and are on their way to the camp southwest of this town. It is believed tonight that the strength of the rebel force, which was only about a dozen when they seized Mexicali, is now in the neighborhood of 1500 men. Thirty Americans are being made from the section surrounding their present camp and at present thirty Americans have signed their rolls.

People in Mexicali are hourly expecting the execution of the insurgents, threat to burn the customs house here.

A guard is kept constantly posted on the government property and men are spending all the daylight hours among the surroundings, the houses and fields giving them the opportunity to find short rides out of town.

Mexican flags floated from all the public buildings in Mexicali today for the first time since the raid of a week ago. The customs officials freely commented on the Timor-like atmosphere this afternoon, the fear that the rebel troops will return to take possession.

**OBITUARY.**

John W. Blaisdell.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Blaisdell, attorney and once the "matinee idol" of Chicago women whose granddaughters are now the matinee patrons, answered his last cue yesterday. Life's curtain was rung down for him at 6:30 o'clock in the morning at his home, No. 3235 Vincennes avenue, after an illness of six months following a paralytic stroke.

Robert McCormick.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Robert McCormick, the millionaire lumber magnate of Puget Sound, died early this morning at a local hotel. He was en route to Southern California from Tacoma, Wash., with Mrs. McCormick and was brought to this city for medical treatment.

A Peasant of Honduras.

JAMES C. DAHLMAN, the Mayor of Omaha, said the other day of a terrific graft scandal:

"These things destroy our faith in human nature. They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly woman in the jeweler's shop.

"A salesman in this shop was showing an ingenious electric clock to a young girl," he said. "By touching this lever you switch a bright light on the face of the clock. It's a splendid device for telling—ha, ha!—for telling the exact hour of your husband's return from the club."

"But I," she said, "haven't got any husband."

"Ah, but you will have some day," said the clerk.

"Yes, I," she agreed. Then she nodded toward the clock. "But mine," she added, "won't be that kind."

"At this juncture the elderly woman interposed.

"My poor child," she said, "they're all that kind. I'll take the clock," she added, to the salesman.—[New York Tribune.]

In insulation?

BROADLY HINTED THAT DOROTHY ARNOLD IS IN SANATORIUM NOW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Miss Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home, No. 108 East Seventh street on December 12, is not dead as was supposed by members of her family, but that she is in or near Philadelphia was the statement made at police headquarters today. It was added that the girl was found in a sanatorium.

Another prominent police authority informed a reporter that he had positive information to the effect that Miss Arnold's whereabouts, but that in obedience to the wishes of the Arnold family, he was not at liberty to disclose the place of her seclusion.

When asked if Miss Arnold was in Philadelphia or in Merion, a suburb, the police official answered that he was not at liberty to say, but added significantly: "Perhaps these reports may be resting upon solid foundation." He was asked if Miss Arnold would appear.

It was hinted that Mrs. Arnold, the mother of the missing young lady would return from Europe about Thursday next week and that coincident with her arrival, Miss Arnold would appear.

Generous cut—carefully made shirts—fit the neck, body and sleeves. Cluett makes and others in values up to \$2.00.

The Office Boy.

No sooner has an animated text-book exposed the fatal results of eating pie than we hear of the natural death of some spry old guy who's eaten pie for a hundred years, and more.

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes."

YOUNG MOTHERS

The greatest crisis in a woman's life is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of her nature is demanded at such times and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event, in order that her health be

PUBLISHERS:  
The Times-Mirror Company.  
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
MANNY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.  
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.

**Los Angeles Daily Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday and 22-Page Illustrated Weekly  
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 30th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,  
621-623 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**NO HELP FOR IT.**  
Baltimore suffragettes want kissing stopped because it is not sanitary. Lack of experience may mislead us, but it had always been our idea that a kiss was something which happened because it could not be helped.

**PERHAPS NOT.**  
If the Society for Medical Freedom is going to assist the Chinese quack doctors now under arrest for practicing medicine without license, we have heard nothing of it. Perhaps medical freedom is not a Chinese herb.

**THE REAL REASON.**  
For a long time we were unable to understand exactly why the mounted squad of the Los Angeles police force was called out Tuesday to lasso a bunch of runaway ostriches. But the officers wanted to make jail birds of them, of course.

**A INDELICATE METHOD.**  
A Russian physician admits running a poison farm where he inoculated the rich with cholera for the benefit of their heirs. He was not a clever physician and did not limit his practice to mothers-in-law. Instead he would poison a man's brother-in-law if the brother-in-law had money enough to make it pay and he was promised a fair share of the spoils. Business enterprise is a fine thing, but it can be carried too far.

**NEW BLOOD AND SINWE.**  
Not only Southern California, but all of the Southwest is to be congratulated on a new enterprise to be inaugurated at Redondo Beach within the next sixty days. A plant to be installed there will manufacture high-grade steel castings up to 500 pounds in weight. This will save users of machinery in this section both the time and the cost of shipments from the East. In the manufacture of these castings the concern will utilize the millions of tons of steel waste now lying idle in every Coast city, from Seattle to San Diego, a waste representing the accumulations of many plants for a full quarter of a century. There is enough of it to run a gigantic foundry for twenty years. The ambitious new plant also hopes to manufacture into pig iron the vast quantities of black magnetized sand at Redondo and Huntington Beaches. If this is done, the storehouse of nature will be made to yield a wonderful increase to the riches of California and the world.

**RATIFICATION NOT CERTAIN.**  
If the Legislature shall adopt Constitutional amendments providing for the initiative, the referendum and the recall, it does not by any means follow that the voters will endorse these fads of populism. There has never been any expression by the people, even by a straw or advisory vote, of a desire to change the government of the State of California from representative government to government by a mob. It will be remembered that at the primary election in August last, the regular Republicans were as unwise as to divide their votes between Curry, Anderson and Stanton. The issue was one of men purely, and no mention was made of political principles, except condemnation of Joe Cannon and damnation of Herrin, Johnson won the nomination by a minority vote thousands below the vote cast for the three regular Republican candidates. After the primary was over and the result declared, Lissner appointed a State Central Committee, and that committee, under his direction, adopted a platform which declared in favor of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. It was Lissner's platform and was not the platform of the Republican party. It was never accepted as a declaration of Republican doctrine by regular Republicans, nor even by insurgents, and in so far as indirect action may serve as a guide, it was distinctly repudiated by the large majority of regular Republicans who voted against the nomination of Johnson and who, animated by party loyalty, voted for him at the general election, but who did not thereby accept the Lissner collection of fads.

**CHINESE LABOR IN HAWAII.**  
The census returns do not credit the Territory of Hawaii with such growth, either in wealth or population, as her natural resources entitle her to. Her industries lag, and her balmy climate and fertile soil have not attracted American home-seekers there. The great Napoleon said that an army travels upon its belly, and this is as true of an industrial as of a military army. American civilization depends upon the bread and butter supply of the civilizers. An American citizen cannot be induced to go to Hawaii Territory, or stay there after he gets there, unless he can earn something. In order to earn he must have work to do and somebody to pay him for doing it. If a policy is tolerated that will eventually destroy, or at least cripple, the sugar industry of Hawaii Territory, all other industries will fall with it, for all other industries depend upon it.

The sugar industry, so far as the growing of the cane is concerned, depends upon a kind of labor which few white men will consent to undertake. It is a dirty, disagreeable, servile labor. The Portuguese work out of it in a few years; the Porto Ricans sometimes stay working out of it for life.

other employment, and the Hawaiians, who labor cheerfully in the taro fields and in the shops, where they soon become skillful mechanics, draw the line at working on sugar plantations and will exist on pot and fish rather than work in the cane fields.

Experience has demonstrated that only the patient, industrious, unambitious Chinese are satisfied to work on the sugar plantations. The man with the hoe there ought to be the man with the queue. Congress ought to so modify the exclusion law as to permit the admission to the Hawaiian Islands of fifty thousand Chinese. Only so can Hawaii be saved from decay. A law could be so framed as to exclude the Chinese from laboring elsewhere than in the sugar and rice fields. Their presence there would not harm American laborers. On the contrary, they would create values that would give well-paid employment to American laborers.

**WHY WRITERS ARE POOR.**  
The reason that writers are almost invariably poor in this world's goods is mainly owing to the fact that the work they do requires so much time. The better the writing the more the time required to execute it. The writing that is "just dashed off" or "done while coming down in the street car" is always the merest trash, unfit even for the waste basket.

What counts in the thing that has been described as "the hard writing that makes easy reading." The authors who are read and remembered are those who strung the words in their books together with the same infinite pains and patience that Michael Angelo exercised when he wrought the mosaics in St. Peter's.

There is many an instance of a writer who has spent his whole life on one book. Kipling revises each of his manuscripts at least seven times. Gibbon was twelve years writing his "Decline and Fall." Tasso spent an entire week on one single line of "Jerusalem Delivered."

The man who spends in any other profession or trade the same time on his work that a writer spends in literary production is always rewarded in a pecuniary way to a vastly greater extent than an author is rewarded. Mr. Edison, for instance, may spend a year on the invention of an electrical machine, but when the machine is placed on the market he comes in for large pecuniary returns for his labor. But the author who spends a year writing a book receives no more than a modest return even though his book become popular and successful.

And yet books are the most priceless heritage of our civilization. The world gets more pleasure and more benefit and profit from books than from any other commodity. Dickens worked great reforms through his novels. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" sounded the death knell of human slavery in America.

The man or woman who writes to make money never makes it to a noticeable extent, and this seems to be foreordained by the gods themselves. Making money is a purely commercial occupation, while literature is something that can be followed only for the love of it. The literary works that are enduring and, indeed, immortal, were written without a thought of the money they might bring. Were it not for the insistency of materialism of his wife, Tolstoy would have sent his greatest books broadcast to every printing press in the world without a copyright. As a matter of fact, he wrote hundreds of stories and articles that he caused to be sold for the mere price of the ink and paper necessary to produce them in print.

It has been foreordained by the gods that the seeds of immortality shall profit the author thereof not material gain in this world, but it shall, instead, make his name deathless. And is that not enough in the face of the fact that wealth is wholly ephemeral, together with everything that mere money produces?

We think of Homer, old and blind, beginning his way from door to door through the cities of Greece. Yet when Homer lay dead, seven cities contended for his ashes. The centuries have passed and the world has forgotten those seven cities. Some of them have passed entirely away. Who the captains of industry were in those cities when Homer lived, who it was that built the great buildings and conducted the vast counting houses, the world has long since forgotten. But the world has not forgotten Homer nor his poems that are ringing still, deep-voiced, down the ages.

**SPIRITS FROM THE VASTY DEEP.**  
William T. Stead, the English newspaperman, once a power in journalism and still not without honor, has become in his old age obsessed by a remarkable set of hallucinations. To consider his imaginary spirit revelations as in any way more solid than the stuff that dreams are made of would be a step backward to the dark ages of wizardry and divining-rods. Because of his prominence in public affairs, the press has published the result of his occult peregrinations into the regions of ghosts ad shadows.

Here are two of the supernatural revelations made to this twentieth century prophet through the medium of irreproachable spirits. Before the last British general election he enjoyed a confidential interview with the late William Ewart Gladstone. The Liberal party was strengthened and sustained by the cheering intelligence that the Grand Old Man heartily approved of their socialist programme, and that the obstruction of earthly forces was vain, since the angels in heaven were aiding the Radicals in their efforts to overthrow the House of Lords. Now if Stead had received this encouragement from the ghost of Benjamin Disraeli or the astral body of Lord Salisbury, the effect would have been far more telling for election purposes; to have shown that these two dyed-in-the-wool Tories had experienced a change of heart since crossing the great divide would have been a clinching argument in favor of Lloyd George. Since William Stead is a high-plane Socialist we must conclude that his spirit guides would refuse to communicate with Tory astral bodies. We are glad to know that William is so immune, but consider it unfortunate for the Liberal party in Great Britain.

Having done his best for the cause he has in his own country, Mr. Stead has turned his spiritual telephone on the cruel humiliations suffered by Dr. Cook, through the unkind suspicions of the hard-hearted Yankee. This time Sir John Franklin unhooked the receiver and responds sepulchrally to the call of the British journalist. Apparently, as a disembodied spirit, Sir John has been more successful in his Arctic explorations than he was as a living entity. Though

he has been able to pilot Dr. Cook to that ultima thule of frozen endeavors; while in a manner rather reprehensible in a regal spirit, he beguiled Commander Peary into a hopeless founder between the 85th and 86th latitudes. Why Sir John thus discriminated against our unfortunate naval officer Mr. Stead does not explain. We know that Mr. Stead has a rooted dislike for army and navy men, but that, of course, could have no bearing on the message received from an impartial spirit, only interfering in the cause of justice.

Nobody will begrudge Dr. Cook any satisfaction he may receive from this miraculous intervention of the great Sir John; but if the spirits make a practice of thus setting us rights every doubtful matter in mundane affairs, we see where it will be necessary to reconstruct our whole legal procedure. How far must our courts of justice go in accepting their ghostly evidence? Will the Legislature dare to rule out an affidavit—say, from Herod or Nero—declaring that the whole power of the state, root and branch, must be vested in the hands of the Governor? Will the election judges, on receiving a ghostly tip from Baron Munchausen, have to declare the balloting for some special office to be null and void? Or again, must some duly elected candidate be judged incompetent because of an authenticated spirit message from Judas Iscariot or Benedict Arnold?

We do not expect that this gage of spirit control will be reached during the lifetime of any of our present readers. To the Glendowers who declare impressively, "We can call spirits from the vasty deep," there are plenty of Hotspurs ready to retort, "Why, so can I, or any other man; but will they come when you do call for them?" So history still repeats itself.

## Can't Seem to Keep Out of It!



(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

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**A PLEA FOR INTERCOLLEGiate ATHLETICS.**  
In ruling out the freshmen from intercollegiate contests involving brains and muscle, President David Starr Jordan has set a snowball in motion that may become an avalanche to overwhelm all intercollegiate sports in the State of California. Already the advocates of the high-domed bowl at the expense of the taut-trained muscle are clamoring for the abolition of football and baseball matches, of field sports and athletic contests in general between our universities and scholastic institutions. With startling unanimity, freshmen, seniors, sophomores and seniors alike are prompt in voicing their determined opposition to so drastic and so detrimental an innovation.

The taint of commercialism, brown with fraud and red with brutality, has killed—and very properly killed—in California the last evolution of the fight game, as it was exemplified in the ping pong match in Reno where a negro's fist were the two rackets and a white man's head the bouncing ball. The glaring dishonesty of owners and bookmakers and tout has caused—and very properly caused—the modern horse race to smell malodorously in the nostrils of all self-respecting citizens; so that the word "Jockeying" has sunk into a synonym for every dirty method of doing business. Remember, however, it was the welcher, not the horse, that damned the race track; it was the hoodlum, not the fighter, that killed the prize ring.

Now, no such reproach can be leveled at a single athletic contest between the competing teams of any university, college, high or grammar school, in any part of the whole United States. There is no professionalism or sordidness in these clean, healthy rivalries. You may search the management of the highest business enterprises in the land, you may run a fine-toothed comb through the supreme courts of justice in State and capital; yes, you may dig into the religious workings of every church in Christendom, and you will find nothing so clean—as absolutely, immaculately, spotlessly clean—as the character of intercollegiate contests, on the gridiron, the stadium, the race track or the river. Among the lurid records of graft and political malfeasance, bribery and bought votes, of dubious business methods,

charges of fraud are heard in the Colorado Senatorial balloting. Last week, when the West Virginia Legislature elected two Senators accusations of the same character were made. And both bodies are dominated by the Democrats, friends of the plain people and all that sort of tommyrot.

The Canadian reciprocity treaty has been presented to the House. The enactment of its provisions into law by Congress and the Dominion Parliament would be another step in the realization of the dream of James G. Blaine thirty years ago. And, by the way, quite a number of things that Blaine predicted at that time have come to pass.

The Spanish authorities want an official report on the sinking of the Maine. Thought the events of 1898 had

## MAN HAS NO MODESTY.

A Rejoinder by Henry Christeen Warnack.

It is difficult to state in words that are chaste why so many persons feel, rather than think, that men are less modest than women.

Some might suggest that woman is simply more subtle, but I think her more reluctant than man. Her very necessity for self-protection has instilled a deep reserve. Her modesty amounts to caution. It becomes a shining shield which, though it give her high protection, makes her but the more alluring. It wraps her with a mantle of security, yet it robes her in garments of de-light. It withholds her and yet it makes her priceless. It forbids her to the world and yet makes her to be desired above all else in the world.

Personally, I do not think that the element of vanity enters the question. I am not even sure that what we call good or bad enters it. I think it rather one of those fundamental things, having their deep seat in the heart of nature and belonging to that inviolable process by which natural growth is made and through which natural and inevitable steps rest in the inheritance of things and that men join in the play at second hand, as if to enter a secondary but useless conspiracy to make woman's charm and loveliness more exclusive.

Modesty is not secondary and useless, but men often think it so because they cannot understand it at all. Modesty is the saving opposite of wantonness. It is grace against the lack of grace; it is purity against what is no longer virginal; it is a guard against the common; it is the sacredness of the inner temple preserved against the suppremacy. Modesty is not conscious; therefore it is innocent. The joy of modesty lies in its innateness. It is a spontaneous, natural thing and is not a refinement of vanity, nor was it invented to contrast good and evil out of a knowledge of evil. Modesty is nature's bridal veil and surely none may wear it like a woman. Its silken folds were made to care only the fine smooth form of one so precious as herself.

As for men, their modesty is of another sort. Man is the positive pole of the unit and his modesty is not directed at himself nor at other men, but is only accepted as an indulgence by which he may add something to the protection of woman. He has no original cause for modesty for, instead of having himself to protect, man is always the aggressor. Being aggressive by instinct, he can have no original sense of modesty. He does not think about all these things, but in spite of the refinements of the age, he is a good deal of a savage at heart, having as little to do with modesty as a butcher has with tenderness. He believes that modesty is right and follows it where he is made to do so. He accepts modesty as a part of his environment, rather than as an attribute of his own character, and he engages in its practice as men obey the letter of a law with little regard for its spirit.

Man is not naturally immodest. He is simply unmolded. There really could be no discussion of a man's modesty, because he hasn't any. Nature has no occasion to force this attribute upon him, but nature must force woman to be modest in order that she may protect her virtue and secure a husband. It is unfair to say that she knows this and is modest because it pays her to be, for it is clearly one of those things which nature knows and which nature decides for her offspring in order to preserve the species.

At Yuma I used to stand on the Arizona bank of the Colorado river and watch the Indian women bathe in the red stream near the California banks. You can read headlines and almost fine print by moonlight in the arid sun and these brown ladies from the jungles of arrow weed and mesquite on their journey reservation neither hesitated to take their public bath beneath a wondrously illuminated moon nor under the blazing eye of a terrible midsummer sun. A greater proof of woman's modesty I never heard.

When they entered the swirling current of a river always turbulent their feet were doubtless bare, yet I have seen hundreds of Indian women bathe without ever catching a glimpse of a brown foot either as they approached or left the water. Perhaps I am not so minded, the following true episode should convince them to the contrary. The day before the last Harvard-Yale football match, in the ticket office of a Boston hotel, a prosperous business man offered \$50 for a seat among the bleachers and was turned down by the ticket broker, as no such seat was to be had at any price. There were countless students, both in Yale and Harvard, who had better-placed tickets and who (it is said to the eternal honor of our two great universities!) would not have parted with them for ten times the sum offered by that prosperous man in the hotel in Boston.

Another plant leveled against athletics by sedentary professors is that the enthusiasm for such contests interferes with the process of stunting the brain full of irregular Greek and Latin verbs, cold algebraical symbolism and dead languages. That enthusiasm there is in the restricted list of modern virtues no finer quality. Because love of sport kindles this enthusiasm it is more to be desired than the joys of scholarship. Let these worthy professors scan the names of the world's most successful men, they will find a dozen names of famous athletes to every one of their own paifid darlings of the midnight oil. And unless it fits a man to be a good fighter, we are justified in asking "Why is a college?"

President Jordan may have had no thoughts of abolishing intercollegiate athletic contests when he discriminated against the high-spirited, over-vigorous young freshmen, who would work off the superfluous steam of youth in a rough and tumble football game or to the swing of the baseball bat; but there are plenty of milk-livered educators who will push this suggestion to the utmost limit and never cease whining until the combative instinct has been leashed from the red blood of the coming generation. Ten million Hindus, highly intelligent, ultra philosophical, sport and combat spurning Hindus, are held in subjection by a handful of red-beef polo-playing, sport-saturated Britshers. And when all sports have been abolished, all spirit of conflict stifled, when furrowed brows and dull, spectacled eyes and concave chests have taken the place of forms of iron, hirsute arteries and soul of flame, then, perhaps, we may have to thank these same regenerators of every dirty method of doing business. The savage woman is more modest than the refined Caucasian male.

Now, a mad who wanted to bathe under the same circumstances would simply wash for a clear coast and take a chance. The savage woman is more modest than the refined Caucasian male.

**UNCLE WALT.**  
The Poet Philosopher.

I sought the paroxysms of the seer, and he wore vestments weird and queer; he fiddled with a crystal globe, and had strange symbols on his robe. He moved with sombre, stately grace, around the incense-reeking place. He said, in low sepulchral tones: "You'll please cough up a pair of bones. Before I pierce the mystic shroud that hides the future from the crowd—before I penetrate the veil I always have to see the kale." I drew two dollars from my purse, and then he went into a trance, and I could hear him softly say: "Your life will be both sad and gay. Some days with joy will be abloom, and other days will reel with gloom. The gods for you are storing wrath, and dangers lurk around your path, but you will triumph in the end, so loosen up again, my friend." You're a cheap John seer," I said; "the path described all men must tread; all men meet dangers as they go, and all must sample joy and woe, and all will triumph at the last, if they have nerve to face the blast. And think you that I'll let you keep my punks, for prophecies so cheap?" I seized him by his spangled robe, and soaked him with his crystal globe, and rummaged deftly through his jeans, and robbed him of his ill





Y 6, 1911

Great Earthquake.

**THE QUEEN'S THRONE FALLS.***Miss Rambeau Replaced  
Elizabeth Stewart.**Amazes With Overnight Star-Swap.**Beauty Says Author  
Arthur Did It.*

A sudden change on record  
dramatic took place yesterday  
when Elizabeth Stewart of San  
Burbank was supplanted Marjorie Ram-  
beau woman of the Burbank  
company.

Marjorie Rambeau  
Morocco organization was  
of a bombshell to the local  
world, for no one was pre-  
pared for the event—least of all the  
was replaced, and the  
in which she has worked

Conclusion of the performance  
yesterday, Miss Rambeau re-  
ceived note from her employer,  
that her services were no  
longer required. At the same time  
members of the company, en route  
to meet at the theater  
yesterday morning for an  
audition of "The Fox." Nothing  
of the matter, but on  
the part of stage director's  
agents were amazed to  
see whom they had never  
seen for a brief rehearsal of  
woman's role in the piece  
present on the Burbank stage.  
Stewart was letter-perfect in  
and played it yester-  
after  
and continuing to play it  
yesterday said, "I am still, by  
my contract, leading actress  
Burbank stock company. If  
I will prove this in court."  
She, who returned from San  
yesterday morning after a  
conference with John Conde,  
Miss Rambeau has not  
her contract, but has  
it. Mystery is neither sudden  
nor consolidated. It is quite just  
I don't wish to say anything  
I have no personal griev-  
ous girl, and truly wish  
entirely understood, however,  
she has been dismis-  
sion. Miss Rambeau's performances  
weeks, and her position was  
reduced after all the critics  
of less measure—commented  
upon her performance  
in dramatics.

At the moment, but Assistant  
Conde and Stage Director  
absolutely refused, yesterday,  
the cause of Miss Ram-  
beau's departure, but said  
that the "business" was  
her present role was not  
admirable to his employer  
contrary to his express  
instructions. Interpolated  
not the author's in almost  
she plays; that her  
is not always tasteful; that  
is frequently late at re-  
hearsal, that, in a general way,  
she did not fit to enact her role  
in own fashion than the  
actor's.

which Miss Rambeau specific-  
ally said, she says that the present  
between her and the Burbank  
has all been caused by  
an outside individual,  
the grass, according  
to Assistant Conde.  
Miss Rambeau has just purchased a  
at First street and Bent  
has lived in it just two  
so very little done yesterday  
she talked about the  
quick severance of her pro-  
fessionals.

Another took a great dislike to  
the first," said Miss Ram-  
beau, and after he had lingered for  
a time about my dressing  
room, I told him that and the  
about action we had a  
talking out—and no wonder.  
Then made vicious statements  
the other women of the  
company, and vowed one  
should never have another  
as long as I was connected  
Burbank Theater. He has  
undermining, and I suspect  
inflammatory talk had preyed  
on Morocco's mind until this  
time.

He will tell toward Mr. Mor-  
occo, but just can't understand his  
not imagining that he has  
connection with the theater  
well! My contract, which be-  
comes for three years,  
notice clause, con-  
the form of most theatrical  
That contract is  
an attorney. I referred for  
rehearsal this morning, and that my services would not  
further. I took my things  
home, and the next piece, "Matrimony"  
I have rehearsed two  
purchased my costumes. Imagine I am going to give  
up? I have done every-  
thing as quickly as possible.  
every home I have just bought  
directly upon Mr. Mor-  
occo, because he thought I  
curtains and hats, I almost  
the judgment of Mrs. Mor-  
occo."

came upon the scene  
as has been stated, and  
the great management  
years. Marjorie Rambeau  
raced to San Diego  
was then playing with a  
theater, but the former appar-  
the latter in the race, and  
came into the picture.  
"Merely Marjorie Ann,"  
and several other  
commercially successful  
to which Miss Ram-  
beau has kept up the  
of this contract, and that  
she is still bound by it. The  
it is alleged, is that  
she has finally fractured  
either ignorant or  
cooperation and neglect of  
Frederic Conde.

is a young San Fran-  
cisco to Australia with T.  
He was very well  
by Foster's audience, and  
and apparently left  
for the role Miss Ram-  
beau assumed. She was gowned  
in very good taste, and is  
a notable for her beautiful  
singers. The audience, which  
were pleased at seeing her,  
gave her several extremely  
warm calls.

"There were a few business build-  
ings two stories high in 1881," said  
Mr. Conde, "and there was about as  
many as to his comprising  
Artists."



Elizabeth Stewart and Marjorie Rambeau.

principals in an unusual case of theatrical quick-change as have ever been observed in Los Angeles. Saturday night Miss Rambeau was leading woman of the Burbank company. Yesterday morning Miss Rambeau found herself jobless and Miss Stewart in her place, with her part in "The Fox" thoroughly in hand, and ready for the regular afternoon per-  
formance—which she played.

"It is true that I endeavored, in some fashion, to give Miss Rambeau my ideas on this part, until she would no longer listen; it is true that I was not pleased with her performance, and it is true that we had a falling-out. But when she says that I shouted threats against her in public places I am at least surprised. I explained to Mr. Morocco, and that ended the alleged 'conspiring' which I did against her. As every one about the theater will tell you, I was the most amateurish man in the world when I learned that she had been dismissed, and it is to enact her role in my own fashion than the  
actor's.

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ally said, she says that the present  
between her and the Burbank  
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Artists."

**PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON.**

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

they should return to the dust, no  
doubt Satan was disappointed. He had  
rather be the Prince of a noble living  
family of angels or of humans than  
the emperor of a weak and dying race.  
However, from that day to the present  
time, he has been contending with  
mankind that the Word of God is false  
when it declares that "the wages of  
sin is death," and that "whoever sins  
shall die." From that day to this he has  
been using the falsehood to the injury of our race, and  
surely he has succeeded wonderfully.

Today, not only in heathen lands,

but amongst the most civilized, it is  
freely believed (and by many Christians  
considered scriptural to believe  
the nonsensical) that a dead man is  
more alive than before he died. People  
of good, sound reasoning faculties,  
of course, who objects seem to be "bo-  
dooded" by this falsehood of Satan, "we  
shall not surely die." So true is this,  
that it seems not inconsistent to them  
to say, that a man hit over the head  
with a stick and knocked senseless,  
knows nothing, but a man, hit over the head  
harder and killed, knows everything.

**SATAN THE GREAT MURDERER.**

No less an authority than our great  
Lord and Saviour tells us that Satan  
is a murderer and a liar. He de-  
clares that he was a murderer from  
the beginning and abode not in the  
truth; when he speaketh a lie he  
speaketh of his own, for he is the  
father of lies (John viii, 44). It is well  
that we keep this divine testimony in  
our minds. It is well that we note just  
what the Lord Jesus Christ says of  
Satan's misrepresentation, saying, "Ye  
shall not surely die." It is important  
that we notice this, because as thor-  
oughly has Satan accomplished his de-  
ceptive work that practically every-  
body, heathen and civilized, accepts  
Satan's version of the matter and dia-  
redits the Almighty's.

Let us note also that Satan is a mur-  
derer; that he murdered Father Adam  
and Mother Eve, and that his lie is still  
murdering our race under the just  
laws of heredity. The error of be-  
lieving Satan instead of God has got-  
ten many into the confused situation  
of desiring the God proposed that  
man should live forever on earth in a  
Paradise, and as his family would in-  
crease and continue in harmony, with his  
Divine regulations, the boundaries of  
his Paradise would be enlarged and  
be a Paradise filled with the knowledge  
of God and the name of a perfect hu-  
man being in view of the God he  
proposed to maintain everlasting life here.  
But, says this theory, by Satan's lie  
and our first parents' fall, we lie and  
by dying become more alive and some  
of us go to heaven and the mass to  
some eternal, fiery hell, of which we  
have no knowledge, and for which  
there is no Scripture proof.

**"THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE". (Romans vi, 23.)**

God, while permitting Satan and sin  
and depravity and death to take  
their course, has not been idle. He  
knows of measures, the town hall  
grown but I couldn't realize anything  
like this. The city will undoubtedly  
in the future make greater progress  
than it has in the past."

Mr. Conde says, that he came here  
with H. Jeune, who was just start-  
ing out. He was on a trip for his  
health, when it was discovered, he  
returned East to engage in busi-  
ness. He is accompanied by his wife  
on his present visit and is here for  
pleasure.

**QUICK SERVICE FOR CALLS.**

**Motorcycle Officers Will Hereafter Be on Duty at Police Station to Respond in Case of Need.**

Beginning this week motorcycle  
officers for hurry calls will be stationed  
at the Central Police Station all day  
and night so that citizens alarmed by  
alarms can secure the assistance of an  
officer within a few minutes.

Heretofore it has been the custom to  
either order out the police automobile  
or notify the officer on the beat to  
hurry to the scene, but the machine is  
too large and heavy for most of the  
calls. A long delay sometimes occurs  
before the officer on the beat can be  
contacted with the motorcycle officers  
can get to any portion of the  
city within a few minutes after the  
time the call is received.

"Most of the hurry calls are occa-  
sioned by nervous women who imagine  
they hear things when they don't."

The police department is prepared to give  
the citizen a sense of security as the  
officers will answer every call that  
comes in and just as quickly as if  
they knew a crime was being com-  
mitted.

If anyone is awakened by noises,  
all he has to do is to call "Main 8119"

and tell his cause for alarm to the  
operator in the station. A motorcycle  
will hurry out.

**HE'S A WISER MAN NOW.**

**He Throws Contents of Tin Can in Boiler and Instead of Water Proves to Be Gasoline.**

When Charles Orton, 30 years old, de-  
cided to throw away the contents of a  
tin can which had been placed in the  
engine room of the shop at Santa Fe  
avenue and Alamo street yesterday  
morning, he indiscreetly chose the  
boiler.

The result surprised him. Instead of  
water, he contained gasoline, and he  
was burned on the face. The wounds  
were dressed at the "Receiving Hos-  
pital" and are not serious.

**WANTED AS WITNESS.**

Detective Hawley will go to San Bern-  
ardino this morning to appear before  
Charles Lawson, who was arrested here  
about two weeks ago on a charge of  
passing fictitious checks. Lawson has  
a long record, the detective states.

**PICTURE FRAMING**

Every little detail is conscientiously performed in our per-  
fectly equipped shop. Artistic skill is the dominant fea-  
ture, whether plain and simple or elaborate in execution.

Our stock of mouldings is not excelled in quality and  
variety, and our experienced salespeople will find help-  
ful in making your selections.

Headquarters for artists' and architect's supplies.

Complete line Office Supplies, Journals, Blank Books  
and Ledgers.

Sole agents for Marshall and the Regal Fountain Pens.

Wedding announcements, Invitations and Visiting Cards  
engraved, absolutely correct in form and up-to-date  
in style. Charges most reasonable.

**STATIONERY AND ART GOODS**

**Sanborn, Vail & Co.**

735 South Broadway.

**PICTURE FRAMING**

**Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House**

118 SOUTH BROADWAY

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

**J.B. Silverwood**

Sixth & Broadway

Only

Long Beach  
San Bernardino

# --final Clearance

You men in this community  
—during the next few days  
are having the most phe-  
nomenal offerings in fine,  
substantial clothes ever made  
in Los Angeles--and by us.  
We cut again--to insure a  
quick, thoro clearance.  
We'd rather do it--rather get  
them on you--than hold them  
over till next fall--and you'd  
rather have us.

Clothes we can offer to men whose confidence we  
prize—that have been selling up to \$20. They're  
all wool—the fit and style you want—the work-  
manship and kind of fabrics that keep on looking  
distinctive thru a long season of hard service.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—by far the finest  
clothes in the world. In every way—fit, style,  
exclusive textures and patterns. Of course they're  
all wool—and pre-shrunk—and elegantly finished.  
Values up to \$35. See windows and you'll  
appreciate this offer.

Roomy, smooth fitting, coats—for every day, hard  
usage—were selling at \$18 and \$20—here is a  
chance to get just such a coat at one-half  
of what you have counted on paying—a coat you  
will never be ashamed of.

**The Office Boy**

Don't take life too, too seriously—don't worry over trifles—  
remember the sun never shines so brightly as just after the clouds  
roll by—and they'll roll a lot faster if you help push.

**"The Store With a Conscience"**

**118 SOUTH BROADWAY**

We are now in our Elegant New Building  
Ready for Business

**Printing, Bookbinding  
Engraving and Electrotyping**

**Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House**

118 SOUTH BROADWAY

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**Pianos**

**The Wiley B. Allen Co.**

416-418 So. Broadway.

**HOMES**

**Investment Building Co.**

1000-1008 W. P. Story Building

Sixth and Broadway

## Live Doings in Field of Sports.

Birds and Boat.

### CURTISS DOES QUEER STUNTS.

Skims Over San Diego Bay in Big Aeroplane.

Great Crowd of Spectators Sees Novel Exhibit.

Harkness Gets Big Machine, But Cannot Assemble It.

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**  
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With his largest aeroplane booted with pontoons, Glenn Curtiss literally tramped the waters of the bay today, with army and navy officers, including Rear Admiral Thomas of the cruiser fleet, and hundreds of sightseers in small craft as spectators. Curtiss gave a two-hour exhibition. His principal path was from his temporary hangar on the beach of North Island to the opposite sand-covered shores of the Coronado mainland.

Riding the ripples of the harbor waters Curtiss skimmed over the distance in record-breaking time. In several experiments after a sprint across the surface of the water Curtiss would on the return trip rise several feet above the bay and fly back to the starting place.

Curtiss also made an altitude flight, ascending to about 1000 feet, sailing over the cruiser in the bay and making a turn around the North Island field. Harry S. Harkness, who was to have made several flights, today failed to assemble his new Antoinette in time to join in the maneuvers. Harkness is proud over the receipt of the largest machine said to have ever been brought to this coast. It is equipped with a six-five-horse-power engine and is said to be capable of making record altitude flights. Harkness spent the day getting the parts together ready for assembling.

Today's flights were made on the most unique field in America. The spectators were members of yachts, sailing vessels, power boats, fishing boats, war vessels and every kind of craft that could be put on water. They lined the harbor and bay until Curtiss in his water flights was forced to dodge in and out and around the boats in order to avoid collisions. The wharves also were lined with spectators.

**ELY AT SACRAMENTO.**  
BAD WEATHER INTERFERES.

**(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)**  
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—Three demonstrative flights were made at Agricultural Park, this afternoon by the Curtiss aviators, Chas. Willard and Eugene Ely. Three thousand people braved the uncertain weather to witness the exhibition which a high south wind and showers made extremely difficult.

Ely made a twenty-minute flight, during which he displayed all the maneuvers known to him. Willard tested the air currents in two short flights, circling the race track three times. Neither ascended more than 500 feet in the air, in alighting the engine in Ely's biplane was displaced and the remainder of the programme was canceled.

There As Usual.

**T HISTLES WIN SOCCER GAME.**

**OUTPLAY WILLING VICTORIA TEAM AT EVERY STAGE.**

**JORDAN SHOWS WELL.**

**Checker Champion Wins Seventeen Games at Pasadena—No Defeats in Los Angeles.**

Champion Jordan continued his victorious course in checkers yesterday, visiting the Tourist Club of Pasadena in the morning, where he contested nineteen games, winning all but two, which were drawn. One of the draws was a creditable performance by F. Murphy.

In the evening Jordan gave another simultaneous session at the Chess and Checker Club of Southern California, which lasted until a late hour.

The full score made the champion at the end of the night before was eighteen won and nine drawn. The draws were secured by Stevens, Briggs, Frazier, Burt, Wigley, Johnson of Pasadena, and Hunter (2).

Jordan's total score since coming to Los Angeles, is as follows: Won 120, lost 0, drawn 26.

**PACHMEYER IN FRONT.**

**SHOOTS VERY HIGH SCORE.**

August Pachmeyer won the regular medal shot of the Turner Shooting Section at Schuetzen Park yesterday with a 219 aggregate on the German ring target.

This is the highest score made in Los Angeles for a number of years.

There were few at Schuetzen yesterday as the recent rains have made the range sticky.

The score: August Pachmeyer, 219; Joe Singer, 211; Otto Pachmeyer, 193; John Von Breton, 188; A. Maas, 197; J. W. Stonebraker, 183; Wm. Champ,

John C. Smith, 182; Fred Lafferty, 178.

Both teams are well represented of Englishmen. As a rule these Britshers play a gentle variety of football which often becomes monotonous to the American spectators. A team of 140.

Fine Possibility.

**RENO COLONEL INVENTS MOTOR THAT MAY ASSIST AVIATORS.**

**(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)**

**R ENO, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Colonel Burt Lund, a member of Governor Odile's staff has invented a motor calculated to revolutionize the art of flying. His working model has proved a success and he has applied for patents on his contrivance.**

The motor develops 210 horsepower, is no larger than the ordinary electric motor, weighs the same as the present engines used on aeroplanes, and develops a speed of 3000 revolutions per minute. The motor is built in the form of a tur-

bine.

Upon an axial shaft are arranged a succession of eight pockets which automatically open and close allowing continuous explosions. A feature will be appreciated by aviators is the fact that the engine can be stopped at any time through a system of secondary explosions, sufficient time being had to allow the chambers to admit to this.

Colonel Lund's tests have demonstrated that the motor will accomplish these things. The great power generated by the motor will be used to assist in solving a problem which aviators have been contending for ever since flying machines were invented.

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bine.

and these general prin-

cylinder machine but it has no cy-

linders.

Upon an axial shaft are arranged

a succession of eight pockets which

automatically open and close allowing

continuous explosions. A feature

will be appreciated by aviators

is the fact that the engine can be

stopped at any time through a system

of secondary explosions, sufficient

time being had to allow the chambers

to admit to this.

Colonel Lund's tests have demon-

strated that the motor will accom-

plish these things. The great power

generated by the motor will be used

to assist in solving a problem which

aviators have been contending for

ever since flying machines were invented.

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Washington.

**CRIMINALS QUIT? REPORTS RIFE.***Nomination May Go Before the Senate This Week.**at National Capital Is Hard to Trace Down.**To Emanate From One Who Should Know.**DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] According to a persistent rumor in circulation tonight, Senator Lorimer is to resign his seat in the Senate during the coming week. It is impossible to confirm the accuracy of the rumors made in this connection, but some from such high sources that there is a disposition to give them credence.

Mr. Lorimer has last consented to discuss the various rumors, which was several days ago. Mr. Lorimer attempted to deny all the reports by declaring that he would be admit guilty; which he is not ready to do. It is stated, however, by a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, who assisted in the investigation, that Lorimer would resign and that the Senate would not vote on his case.

Lorimer had been informed, it is said, that the members of the investigating committee are certain, since he had delivered his speech, that he should release his friends the majority report, that Lorimer would resign and that the Senate would not vote on his case.

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all Alhambra as "Grandpa Graves" was born near Lexington, Ky., in 1823. He early removed to Clinton county, Iowa, where he engaged in the mill business with a brother-in-law, William G. Hawk.

In 1852 he came to California and was one of the pioneer-fathers of Mayville, in Yuba county, where he lived for ten years. Thereafter he went to San Mateo county and, in 1872, to Santa Rosa. He lived in Sonoma county until the death of his wife in 1883, after which he has since resided with his son, Alhambra.

The funeral services will be held at the Alhambra residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

**WHOLE CLASS PASSES EXAM.**

**Y.M.C.A. STUDENTS OF PHARMACY GET CREDENTIALS FROM THE STATE BOARD.**

**OPENING ANOTHER CLASS.**

Members of the review class in pharmacy of the Young Men's Christian Association who took the January examination given by the State Board have just received returns from the examination. Each student of the seven who completed the course has received his diploma. The successful applicants were: A. M. Mack, O. M. Crawford, D. O. King, G. T. Morris, Fern Vigne, Paul Haygood, and J. L. Dryden.

Prof. Arthur R. Maas of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Southern California, has charge of the Y.M.C.A. evening course in pharmacy. He is about opening another class in preparation for the State examination in April.

The association has conducted a review course in pharmacy for several months, and almost every student who has completed the course has been successful in the State examinations.

**Catch 'Em.****MANY SPEEDERS COME TO GRIEF.****EAST SIDE OFFICERS SCOOP IN "MOTORPHOBES."**

All Those Arrested for Violating City Ordinance Were Released Upon Their Own Recognition to Appear in Police Court This Morning to Plead.

Calling the roll in the Police Court, when violators of the traffic ordinance come up for hearing, will sound like reading a couple of pages from the city directory, so numerous were the arrests yesterday afternoon and last evening. Motorcycle officer Ward of the Eastside station, patrolling on San Fernando and Wilhards streets, secured twenty-three offenders as his share of the day's work. The usual number of arrests for breaches of traffic "etiquette" were made by other officers in other parts of the city, but Ward easily maintained his lead through the evening.

The character of offenses for which arrests were made ran the entire gamut from speeding of the straight "get-away" variety, to crossing streets too fast, driving on the wrong side of the street and turning corners recklessly. The regulations of the traffic ordinance have, for some time, been considered something of a dead letter, honored more in the breach than in the observance by autoists and motorcyclists. Complaints from residents of that section of the city caused the police to begin a crusade yesterday.

All of the persons arrested on the Eastside were released upon their own recognizance to appear in court to appear in Police Court this morning. Their names are, Herbert Col. O. H. Ensign, L. Knapp, J. S. Riley, A. Patterson, F. B. Leavitt, Lee E. Harberger, B. S. Jarrett, G. H. Mardon, L. L. Carpenter, Peter Sunburg, John Hart, Clarence Felt, H. Boore, W. Barnes, C. P. Sheddron, S. O. Sigmond, John Parkinson, C. E. Snodgrass and Joseph H. Sinclair.

**FORMER SOCIAL LEADER DIES.**

Was Widow of Bank President and Sister-in-Law to Late American Consul at Constantinople.

Mrs. Mary Ozmun West, aged 57 years, died at the Columbia Savings Bank Saturday morning. Her funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Tarbell, No. 3014 South Grand Avenue. Among those who have come to Los Angeles from a distance to attend these obsequies is her brother, F. Foote, who, with another brother, Mark W. Foote, resides at Evanston, Wyo.

West was the widow of Andrew P. West, who was president of the Columbia Savings Bank prior to its consolidation with the German American Savings Bank. She had resided in this city for twenty years and had taken a prominent part in the social life of Los Angeles, being a life member of the Elbow Club and actively interested in many of the city's prominent charities.

When The Times gave its excursion to the Orient she was one of the most enthusiastic members of that agreeable party and was so fascinated with the East that, at the end of the tour, she returned to Japan for an entire year. Mrs. West was born in Los Angeles, being a life member of the Elbow Club and actively interested in many of the city's prominent charities.

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One of our workers has also been ill with appendicitis. We hope to have him back in a few days.

John M. Schuyler, who has been ill with appendicitis, has been released from the hospital and is now home.

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**Flats.**  
**LAT-NEW 5-ROOM FLATS**  
Furnished and complete in  
all. Just finished and now ready.  
Take W. 5th-street car,  
200 San Martin street, 200  
West Ave. Two bedrooms  
hardwood floors, very artist-  
ical apartment. Call owner,  
real estate agent.  
**H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Doug-**  
**HT-A 6-ROOM LOWER FLA-**  
furnished for housekeeping. 10  
Courthouse, 2 blocks of cars.  
See owner, WILLIE GOUL-  
d, 87 W. Broadway. Office Phone  
1210, price \$80 per month; inc-  
luding Road.  
**HT-ATTRACTIVE MODERN**  
unfurnished, lawn, flowers  
near St. James Park. \$15  
ht. Phone 2110.

every ready for octo-  
Vermont  
feet east  
sleeping fixtures  
5454, or  
das Bldg.  
T. NICE  
5 minutes  
Call up  
D. at his  
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5-ROOM  
built-in  
WEST

TO LET  
RESTAURANT  
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orange  
keys, etc.  
fruit, etc.  
N. tuber-  
HOA  
Main 6707  
TO LET  
Pfigner  
coupling  
large park  
mos. please  
Broadway

**ET—** *Rooms and*  
**ET—** *Rooms and*  
**T — THORNYCROFT**  
**RESORT,** 29 minutes  
by car from San Fran-  
cisco. 200 ft. elevation.  
Large groves. Raise  
chicken, squash, ra-  
ther milk and cream.  
Get off Damasco St.  
Loculus. Phone Sun-  
set 522. City office,  
5 P.M.  
**HOTEL FIGUEROA**  
A beautiful location;  
60 to 75 dollar month-  
ly. Large, sunny rooms; ac-  
cessories. Swimming pool.  
Varandah. Restaurant  
associates.

**Board.**  
**Board.**  
**T FARM.**  
from Los An-  
canvas bungalows  
our own furni-  
ture, vegetables,  
tub and shower  
station Glendale  
24 W. 4th St.

**TO LET—** Furni-  
TO LET — 8 ROOM  
and completely furnished,  
near Washington, D. C.  
driveway. Lawn and  
months or longer.  
ING. Hotel Balboa.  
**TO LET—FURNISHED**  
story-and-a-half house  
shed, including piping,  
hina, etc. Three ac-  
ers and lawns; will  
A 2382 E. WES-

**shd. Houses.**

**HOUSE, HANSDON**  
Furnished, on Annex  
Fine garage and  
flowers. Will leave  
Phone 6-0212.  
**ED ARTISTIC**, 7 B.  
Bungalow, beautifully  
furnished and played; 1  
bedroom; nice  
lease to responsible  
T 41ST ST.

**8 FURNISHED HO**  
ggs, piano, furnace  
heat, reference required  
adena

**FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE-HIGH**  
**BA**  
Handsome new bungalow uninterrupted and commanding a fine view, and a wrap-around porch. Living room with a fireplace equal in elegance to \$6000 residence.

**Houses.**

**H-CLASS BUNGALOW**  
ONLY \$25 DOWN,  
LANCE LIKE RE-  
S and 7-room struc-  
ture, large lot, that offers  
view of the surround-  
ings. Cement porch and  
deck, oak and maple floors  
in Flemish oak style,  
built-in seats and  
mantel and lighting  
and design to three  
bedrooms.

Daily  
FOR \$1000  
and on re-  
size plan  
as it  
from F.  
WIESSE  
Bldg.,  
Mr. Fr.  
FOR \$800

**Cunes.**  
**SALE—** House  
SALE — NEW 5-  
bedroom, beautiful location,  
car lines; has an  
lot, supporting  
lot 50x100 feet; su-  
perior house; have  
is a bargain; have  
ENDANGER, 311  
207 S. Broadway.  
ALL

**ROOM BUNGALOW**,  
near Sunset blvd.,  
income from well  
water to 3 families;  
cap this up at once.  
other bungalows  
same locality. T.  
Merchants' Trust  
A-242. Main 2912.

**FOR SALE—**  
*Cir. 1*

8 OF LOTS  
AND UP.  
\$8 PER MONTH.

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at a reasonable price  
a large  
Hotel, Pass  
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**FEBRUARY**

6, 1912.

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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## Pasadena. SUNDAY LINE-UP AT POSTOFFICE.

### CROWN CITY PEOPLE WANT LETTERS FROM HOME.

**Effort of the Postmaster to Discourage Sunday Calls Does Not End as He Hoped It Would. Board of Trade Will Meet and Smoke and Talk.**

(Office of The Times, 25 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Feb. 6.—Regardless of the efforts to discourage patrons from calling at the carrier's office over their mail Sundays there was a long line yesterday morning. According to the new rule which has been temporarily adopted to test the patience of those who wish their mail Sundays all of the carriers' windows, except one, have been closed for the two last Sundays. It was believed that many of those who went to the postoffice and stood in line did it as a matter of habit but the long line of anxious waiters of yesterday would seem to controvert the idea. As a result of the new plan many of those who called yesterday were compelled to stand in line until 10 o'clock or an hour longer than usual.

The new rule which has been adopted requires those waiting for mail to write their names and addresses on a slip of paper which is passed in through the window. In this manner the carriers keep a check on those calling, which they are using in their arguments for the uselessness of such a special service. Last Sunday, day after many winter visitors who were anxious to get their letters, many of which had been delayed on account of the disturbance of traffic due to horsemen. They were willing to endure the long wait, although there was much complaint because of what they termed "needless red tape."

Those who sent postoffice boxes are not subjected to these long periods of waiting but are allowed to come and go at their convenience. The new rule does not affect those in the postoffice who are staying at the winter hotels because the hotel messengers come and go just the same as those who stay at their mail at the postoffice after the delay. As a result every car, hotel, restaurant, and all kinds, has adopted the messenger system for the accommodation of guests.

The postoffice closing proposition has caused much argument among the citizens and visitors. The day before close the carrier windows on Sundays was started some time ago by the labor organizations and preachers who have been working hard in the hand to effect the closing. It is in the hand to effect the closing. When the anti-Sunday theater operators came up, the laborites and preachers came at swords points, the preachers taking the stand that the open theater on Sundays is detrimental to the morals of the city and the laborites taking the stand that laboring people want some place of amusement on Sundays, forgetting for the time, that the actors and theater help must work for their amusement.

Most of the principal merchants, bankers and business men of the city signed a petition which went to the Postmaster-General asking that the carrier windows of the local postoffices be kept open for one hour each Sunday.

### WILL SMOKE UP.

Members of the Board of Trade will meet tomorrow night to discuss and smoke and eat and drink—punch. Secretary Bertoneau has promised a brand of real red punch. Just what it will be made of he refuses to tell but it is understood that several bottles of "apple juice" similar to the ones sent to Dr. Doolittle last summer "to advertise Pasadena's vineyards" are on hand. At any rate the punch will be good and so will the cigars, not to mention the excellent speeches.

Edmund Morris will tell us the known about water. He is chairman of the Water Committee and he will have a hard task because it is a big question.

W. F. Knight will speak about the Arroyo Seco bridge and the trials and tribulations with which his committee had in accomplishing something. W. W. Ogle will outline the doings of the Inter-municipal Community of Interests Commission of which he is chairman. R. J. Doolittle will tell all about the railroads. His Transportation Committee and he will have a hard task because it is a big question.

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There are two methods of reform. One is to vote the right ticket and the other is by a direct vote of the people. There are five difficulties with the former. They are: Partisan principles, voting for a man because he belongs to your party. Personal preference, voting for a man because you think he is a good fellow. Political machine, the tremendous political influence which carries the election. The power of aggregated wealth. The treachery of a man after he has been elected to office. The only remedy is the direct vote of the people.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Louis Youngmark, for several years a heat agent on the outer wharf, has resigned and is succeeded by S. C. Smith.

B. F. Cook died here last night at his home on West Seventh street. He was a native of Michigan 39 years of age, and had lived here eight years. He taught at a widow's school.

In order to relieve the pressure of work from the senior class during the last week before graduation, the High School faculty has decreed that the senior class play shall hereafter be given the first week in May, instead of the close of the term. The class is composed of two plays, "Hart" and "The Road to Yesterday." Willis Marks of the Burbank Stock Company will act as coach for the project.

During January the police made 101 arrests of local residents, 57 of whom were convicted. Most of them were petty offenses covered by city ordinances.

A west-bound San Pedro car jumped the track at the foot of West Third street about noon and plowed into the earth. A wrecking crew got it back on the rails after an hour's work. None of the passengers were injured.

### Wilmington.

## GOVERNMENT LETS CONTRACT.

### FIVE THOUSAND FEET OF CHOICE FRONTAGE PROMISED.

Great Dredger Oakland With Enormous Capacity Is Expected in Harbor This Week to Begin the Work of Clearing Channel and Approaches to Docks.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 5.—H. D. Gomer, local manager for the Standard American Dredging Company, which has secured through the Tidewater Dredging Company the government contract for dredging the east and west channels of the inner harbor, stated today that he has completed arrangements with the Consolidated Lumber Company of Wilmington to fill the land controlled by the latter between the foot of Canal street and the wharves of the lumber companies on the east.

This is regarded as very important for the reason that it means the development at an early date of over 5000 feet of some of the choicest frontage in the harbor and from present indications will give Wilmington nearly one and one-half miles of wharves under private control before the city of Los Angeles has completed its preliminary arrangements for the construction of the municipal docks that are to be built under the harbor bond issue of \$3,000,000.

To do this work the Standard American is bringing down from San Francisco the largest dredge in Oakland which is to be so large that it requires twice the electric energy that is used in operating the dredger Pacific, which has heretofore held the record in Los Angeles harbor for size and capacity.

The hotel Vista del Arroyo, New annexes. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Mandarin coats—shirts and dress patterns—large assortment, all colors reasonably priced at Grace Nicholson's, Len Robles.

Midwinter edition of The Times, wrapped ready for mailing at the Pasadena Branch Office, 25 S. Raymond.

Architects, Attention.

Finest daylight since Oct. 1918, inc.

When olders old he resolved never to touch another drop of intoxicating liquor, and he never did. He was a member of the first temperance society ever organized in this country. He was never an orator yet, he was a good lecturer. He was never a general nor did he ever hold an office position with the exception of being a Commissioner.

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# Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## Upland.

**HOSPITALITY OF REAL KIND.****AND TO EXTEND GLAD HAND TO SALT LAKE ELKS.**

Pond five miles north of Riverside, adjoining the Cuttie ranch. The owner is G. N. Talbot of Hollywood, who pays \$40,000 for the property. Fifty acres are in four-year-old trees. The pond is a good pumping plant on the land. Mr. Pond takes in exchange 60 acres of farm land in Mariano county, Neb.

**GREATLY HONORED.**

A service in honor of the birth of Horace Greeley was held at Calvary Presbyterian Church this evening, when the pastor gave an address on "Greeley, the Most Noted American Journalist."

## San Bernardino.

**TWO RAILROADS ARE THREATENED.****SPONGY MOUNTAINS MADE DANGEROUS BY THE RAINFALL.**

Raging Streams, Cut Embankments and Bulging Hillsides Overhanging Trunks Make Constant Inspection Necessary — Chamber of Commerce and Bond Issue.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—The committee headed by the Chamber of Commerce to assist the Ontario in entertaining the expected 600 Elk from Salt Lake City, February 6, has met a splendid response from the drivers of automobiles, for the drive in this beautiful section, Cucamonga and Claremont. If the cars are carried out, it is probable Upland will have nearly 100 in the procession. Local drivers are entering heartily into the fun and the only cloud on the horizon is the possibility of failure of the special to arrive, owing to serious trouble on the Salt Lake road.

**LIVE ADDITION.**

W. W. Lessom, a young man who resides in Upland for over twenty years, has taken over the real estate he opened here a few years ago as a lumberman and Mr. Lessom, in his leisure time, and for a couple of years was employed in the Recorder's office in San Bernardino. He will be home and live addition to the news agency of this favored

**ELECTRIC GOODS STORE.** E. Granger and A. J. Hall, two men of Upland and Ontario, recently, have purchased the store Alford Electric Company. In fact, the two places are to be known under the name of the Alford Electric Company. Mr. Granger for a number of years, a student of the Ontario Power, having come to that station Edison plant in Los Angeles.

**WELCOME RAINS.**

Rains of the past week have been welcome to the local people, rather than running to waste, they have hampered the fruit, to a considerable extent, and now, however, call attention to the necessity for care in handling the fruit, henceforth.

Thus far there has been no great amount of damage, or, indeed, by puncturing the skin of the blue mound, or, de-

stroying the pulp inside, it is perfect navel orange grown in the world, just now in season of harvesting the best and most overgrown here, while the rainfall is particularly heavy.

The Harwood gauge, a good device located at Twenty-second and Euclid avenues, gives the rain fall, today, 15/16 inches.

**ELECT OFFICERS.**

Mrs. George LaPoint of Victorville has appealed to the officers to aid in locating her husband, who disappeared Saturday, and may have become lost in the Mojave River. LaPoint left the town in the morning to wire money to Los Angeles for a pumping plant.

He never returned. During his absence the storm had closed the river channel. Inquiry at Victorville disclosed he had sent the money, got a shave and started homeward. It is feared he attempted to ford the swollen stream and perished. The river was being watched for miles, but if he drowned there is little chance for the remains to be found, owing to the volume of sand and debris which is being carried down the channel by the flood.

**GOLD FLOAT PAYS.**

Jack Grusmeyer and John Kelley have just cleaned up \$2500 from the sale of a gold "float" which they picked up during half a day's effort in the Dos Palmas mountains, 15 miles below Mecca. Their find has precipitated a rush to the scene, hundreds of miners, prospectors and tenderfoot flocking to the locality from this valley and country and from Riverside county. The mineral market is now so active that the miners are being paid \$50,000 per ton, though the price is now reported to be \$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead left last evening on a two weeks' trip to El Paso.

## Ontario.

**WASHOUT WILL DISTURB PLANS.****SALT LAKE ELKS WILL COME OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC.**

Ontario-Upland Welcome Is Postponed Until Saturday. When a Special Train Bearing the Excursionists Will Invade the Orange-Growing District.

ONTARIO, Feb. 5.—C. E. Christensen the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the preparations for entertaining the delegation of 600 Salt Lake City Elk, who will visit here while on their Southern California trip, received official notice last night from A. W. Raybold of the Salt Lake Lodge that the washout on the Salt Lake makes it necessary for the Elk to come to Southern California on the Southern Pacific. They will leave Sunday night arriving in Los Angeles Monday morning. The original plan by which the delegation would have come by the Salt Lake route called for a stop of three hours in Ontario on Monday morning. The telegram to Mr. Christensen says that the trip to Ontario will be made now on Saturday. A special train will bring the excursionists from Los Angeles. They will arrive some later than expected in the morning, the time the Salt Lake trip would have brought them here. This is calculated will add zest to the long automobile trip through this city and the surrounding orange groves and the drive up Euclid avenue to the foot of the mountain.

C. E. Christensen, Joseph Doderick, Harold M. Draper, and L. R. Kennedy left this evening for the North. They will board the train upon which the Elk are coming and come on down to Los Angeles with them. They will carry special souvenir editions of the Daily Republic put out today especially because of the expected visit of the Elk. They will distribute copies of this edition among the Elk, also booklets telling of the plans for the entertainment awaiting them Saturday in Ontario. Meanwhile the owners of automobiles who pledged machines for Monday are planning to be on hand to help. It is expected that from Ontario, Upland, Pomona, 150 or more automobiles will be sent to the station to meet the visitors. The committee experienced no trouble in getting fruit and flowers in abundance to lavish on the Elk and their friends.

**MURDEROUS ATTACK.**

Lucio Moreno, a Mexican laborer, living at Cucamonga, last night attacked his partner while the two were seated at the supper table, with a long knife, a deadly uncivilized manner.

The two were eating peacefully and no word passed between them when of a sudden Moreno drew a long knife from his belt and made a lunge for the man seated across from him. The man ducked thereby avoiding a breast wound, but taking the full force of the blow across the forehead.

After striking the blow Moreno ran south into the country. The injured man was attended by a Cucamonga doctor to whom he in some way gave his name. He showed no hesitancy in giving the name of Moreno. Officers Hardy and Axley of the city as soon as the case was reported to them set out to hunt for Moreno.

No trace of him has been so far found. There is no clue for the reason of the sudden murderous attack, and as the wounded Mexican will say nothing, the case seems a sort of mystery.

## COLTON.

COLTON, Feb. 5.—About fourteen of the twenty miles of sewer pipes constructed by the city have collapsed. The trencher is working day and night when the weather permits as there remain six more miles of pipe to be laid in the main. The work is being done by Watson and Spicer, contractors of Colorado.

Rev. J. C. Banks, formerly of Santa Barbara, assumed charge of the First Baptist Church in this city today.

McPherson a lot 50x100 and a five-room cottage at Twelfth and I streets. Consideration, \$1000. The deal was made through Garrett and Lewis Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead left last evening on a two weeks' trip to El Paso.

## BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 5.—Dr. Dixie Gibson has located a tract about four miles south of Beaumont, upon which he intends to build a resort for invalids and semi-work people. Work upon the grounds has already been commenced.

The name will be Mansana Park. The situation selected by Dr. Gibson is at an elevation of 3000 feet with a splendid view of the surrounding coun-

try. The total rainfall for the month of January, here, as shown by the United States government rain gauge, was 6.54 inches. The total fall for the season is 8.57 inches.

**TO THE CHARITABLY DISPOSED.**

Second-hand wearable clothing contributed to Mission 12th St. James street, will be distributed by the Rev. Mr. Margaret Mitchell, to the worthy poor, without charge. Such clothing is very greatly needed.

In addition to the widower, Dr. Murphy, she leaves one son, Dr. C. W. Murphy, a physician of this city. A brother, George Day, of Edmonds,

is in the medical service.

STEWART HOTEL FIRE.

A serious fire which threatened the Stewart, the leading hotel of this city, was conquered after a brief but hard fought battle by the fire department at noon today. The fire was in a remote corridor of the hotel where the flooring had ignited from a pan of ashes. The guests who had not yet arisen were badly startled.

**SERIOUS CHARGE.**

E. A. Doolittle of Los Angeles is complainant against A. B. Keifer, alias J. C. Hopper, charging him with burglarizing his room.

The accused is charged with getting away with Doolittle's watch and \$25. He is in jail.

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**CREATE TWO CHURCHES.**

It gives thought and spiritual matters while

Feb. 5.—Two handsome edifices will be dedicated in this spring. The latter part

Bishop Conaty will be

Bishop J. H. Johnson of

the Imperial of Los Angeles

on February 8, and the new chapel for St. Michael.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

On Feb. 5—The last week sold 1000 ewes

at \$15.00 each.

John Martin, a popular stu-

dent of Imperial High School, last

married to Hugh Gallagher

of the Choral Society will soon

open an oratorio, under

the direction of Prof. E. Scheff.

J. L. Jones of the Imperial

Business College is giving a

practical talk on business

to students of the Imperial

Riverside.

Feb. 5.—The ten-acre

farm owned by E. H. May of

Highgrove has been

for sale for \$15,000. The ten

acres are in four-year-old trees.

There is a good pumping plant on

the land. Mr. May takes in exchange

60 acres of farm land in Mariano

county, Neb. The price is \$15,000.

One house, made of the

best stone, owned by J. C. C.

Highgrove, owned by J.

## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS**

Baldwin "Lilac" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Burke "The Young Man" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Grand "The Campus" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Harrington "Vanderbilt" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Los Angeles "Vanderbilt" ..... 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Mayfield "The Midnight Sons" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Orpheum "Vanderbilt" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Paramount "The Devil's Hand" ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Hyman "Vanderbilt" ..... Continuous  
Tally "Vanderbilt and pictures" ..... Continuous

PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Supper at the Chamber of Commerce ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Police Committee ..... At the City Hall ..... 1 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS PATRIE"

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUL. U. OF INFORMATION

Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street

**NEWS AND BUSINESS**

**Y.W.C.A. Lecture**

Mr. Harley Hamilton will give a lecture on "Orchestral Music and the next Symphony" at the Young Women's Christian Association tonight at eight o'clock.

**Y.M.C.A. Work**

Lloyd B. Austin, educational director of the Young Men's Christian Association, will deliver a stereopticon address at the East Los Angeles Baptist Church tonight. He will tell of the educational work of the local Y.M.C.A., and emphasize the value of night school work for those who are either past the school age or for any reason cannot take up day work.

George W. Hooper.

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Feb. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch] George W. Hooper, a prominent lumber man of this city, died suddenly yesterday morning, having been suffering with an affection of the heart for several weeks, but his condition was at no time considered critical and news of his death was a shock to his friends. Hooper was born in Bangor, Maine, in 1856, and was engaged in the lumber business. Mrs. Hooper was Miss Sophronia Clapp of New York. There are no children.

**BREVITIES**

We are now ready with the new Spring ideas in Man Tailored Suits for Women and Misses. Choice in style, make and fabric. Glad to show you whether you are ready to buy or not. Harris & Frank, 437-442 South Spring St.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and wood grates supplied by wholesale prices at J. W. Foy's, Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 25 cents.

Idylwild stage from San Jacinto gives a week during fall and winter.

Dr. F. J. Newberry returned. 821 Wright and Callendar Blvd.

**PERSONAL**

C. F. Waugh, an attorney of El Paso, Tex., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Bernard Faymonville, vice-president of an insurance company of San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys.

H. J. Forstys of Baltimore, Md., who is connected with the Forestry Service, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Carl F. Drury of New York City, is at the Van Nuys.

Federic Conde, wife of Syracuse, N. Y., are the Alexandras.

McClure Kelly and wife of San Francisco, are at the Hayward.

John H. Tracy, a real estate dealer of Salt Lake City, is at the Lankershim.

H. John, a banker of New York City, his daughter, Mrs. Helen Glanford, and his grandsons, Hazel and John, are at the Westminster.

J. H. Maxey, a mining man of Yuma, Ariz., is registered at the Lankershim.

Adolph Ybarra, an attorney of Guaymas, Mex., is staying at the Hayward.

Colton Reed, a mining man of Hereford, Ariz., is stopping at the Hayward.

H. E. Green and wife and M. B. Bedford and wife, of Crawfordville, Ind., are at the Angelus.

James Harper, a retired merchant of Wichita, Kan., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

**AGREES WITH THE SHOWMAN**

Rather "Be Kicked Than Not Be Noticed at All"—Receives Many Sympathetic Letters.

P. T. Barnum once said that he would rather be kicked than not noticed at all and I am beginning to think that his theory was right. It certainly holds good in my case."

This statement was made by Miss Belle White yesterday morning as she reviewed the results of her "a-home" to the public Saturday night, following an unfavorable report made by a committee of local social conference workers on the Belle White Home for Dependent Children, at Sixteenth and Mateo streets.

"Thirty persons who are interested in the human work going on in this city without associating themselves with the Associated Charities or the Human Society, the institution Saturday night," said Miss White. "I think they were satisfied with us, as they found us. Certainly they expressed themselves in agreeable terms."

"It is said that we never know how many friends we have until trouble comes to us. It has been so with me since my home was made the subject of intensive investigation. We have received a score of letters commanding our work. One of the letters was from a business man who resides at the Westminster Hotel. He said that his sympathy for us is real and he sent us \$50 to prove that he meant what he said. One woman, staying here, had an 'unknown friend' write from Oaklawn sending a money order for \$5 in her letter. The tenor of all the letters was, 'Don't allow yourself to be squelched, and I do not think I shall.'

**MANY JOIN THE CHURCH**

As a result of the revival services at the First Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the church, 125 new members have been added to the congregation. One hundred were enrolled into membership at the morning service and the others came forward at the service last night. While the converts were coming forward to be sealed as members the congregation sang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

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